SAYS OROZCO WAS TOLD U.S.

Letter from His Secretary Talks of "Toleration"

WAS HIS REPORT Jalked with United States Officials.

"From Peckinpaugh to Boone to Pipp may not

Some pronounce his name Broon and some pronounce it Brown, but every one pronounces Heywood Broun the most entertaining baseball writer in town. See for vourself-Sport-



the preliminary examination of Robelo at San Antonio yesterday.

The Department of Justice knew nothing of this letter or of the examination of Robelo. At the Car FAVORED HIM TANKA Agency, however, it was said Governor Is Considering that Judge Edwards had remanded Robelo to jail pending the action of the grand jury.

One paragraph of the letter, alleged to have been written by Robelo to General Enrique Morrostieta, at El

Paso, read:
"I also wish to tell you, my dear general, that General Orozco has taken all necessary steps for a strong move-ment against the Constitutionalists, actual owners of the country.

"Frightened by Results of Work."
Robelo Wrote to One of Huerta's Generals.

[Frem The Tribune Bureau]
Washington, July 17.—A copy of a letter alleged to have been written by R. G. Robelo, secretary to Orozco, which, declares "high American authorities," said the United States would tolerate a movement like that launched by Huerta and Orozco, was received to-day by the Carranna handle work and orozco, was received to-day by the Carranna which cut off the communications between Generals Obregon and Hill was merely a bandit raid, and that the bandits were being pursued by Carranza Agency to Ties and Orozco, and the communications between Generals Obregon and Hill was merely a bandit raid, and that the bandits were being pursued by Carranza Lists forces.

"General Orozco has talked with high American suthorities, and understands understands that the Washington government is disposed to tolerate a strong movement along that line because it finds itself disconcerted and perplexed and frightened by the results of its work and is convilned of the incapacity of the men of the ran as the candidate of the judiciary nominators and the Republican organization, but was defeated. At that tiem Mr. Ordway was known as an independent Democrat, but he took no part in the affairs of that organization, and that organization, but was defeated. At that tiem Mr. Ordway was known as an independent Democrat, but he took no part in the affairs of that organization, and the Republican organization, but was defeated. At that tiem Mr. Ordway was known as an independent Democrat, but he took no part in the affairs of that organization, but was defeated. At that tiem Mr. Ordway was known as an independent Democrat, but he took no part in the affairs of that organization, his friends now an independent Democrat, but he took no part in the affairs of that organization, has friends now an independent Democrat, but he took no part in the affairs of that organization, his friends now an independent Democrat. It is safe to assume that the move must "General Orozco has talked with



POST DELANY HELD .

Civil Service Chairman-Many Seek To Be Justice.

It is said that Governor Whitman is seriously considering Samuel H. Ordway, chairman of the State Civil Service Commission, for a Supreme Court Justice, to take the place of Justice John J. Delany.

Friends of Mr. Ordway say he has for years entertained an ambition to sit on the Suureme Court bench. In 1906 he ran as the candidate of the judiciary nominators and the Republi-

will be nominated by the Republicans later. A successor to Justice Delany will be elected at the coming election, the man appointed by Governor Whitman serving under that appointment only until January I.

Friends of Isador Wasservogel, Assistant District Attorney, are urging his appointment by the Governor, and there are many reasons why Mr. Whitman might do this. He has a high opinion of Mr. Wasservogel, who was one of his right hand men in the prosecutor's office and would like to

Just before the main bout, which is to be between Charley White, of Chicago, and Ted Lewis, of London, former holder of the lightweight championship, Miss Alice Carpenter will make an appeal for the suffrage cause.

Seek Music for Children.

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The New York City Visiting Committee wishes to call the attention of the public to the great need of phone-

Agency, which asserted it had been introduced by Federal authorities at ORDWAY MAY GET Tide Gulps "Anti," Rescue Toy Of Cruel Suffrage Swimmers



Lady Canute flicked her white gloved hands through the hot sand and cazed blandly out to sea, ignoring the yellow-ing tide.

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Hendely and bathers scurried for shelter. Torrents fell, but Mrs. Canute sat still on the sands, then they went back after the storm the beach was bare.

That is why the Brooklyn suffragists are looking to-day for castaways. They still hope the dummy's real facek will not run and that her excelsior insides can be dried so she will be presentable for rescue grain next week. Mrs. Bertha Goddard, in charge of the anti-suffrage rescue grain next week. Mrs. Bertha Goddard, in charge of the anti-suffrage rescue party staged yesterday on Manhattan Beach, had a hard time making that dummy out of an old pillow and a red curtain.

Mrs. Canute was designed for a life-saving race, in which twelve women swimmer, members of the National Will Canut. After being rescue Mrs. Canute lay casping on the beach and was carried off to see by the storm.

The rescue was under the ausnices of the Suffrage party and the Life-saving League.

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Tony Tried to Save Stolen Hars lem River Barge by Battling Patrolman.

Tony Bruno. A few weeks ago his wife wrote tell-ing the summer was a barge. To cast off was the work of a second, and the race were Miss Adeline Trapp. The only woman who ever swan which interfered with the programme of the American Women's Canute have been was a large of the sav

saving race, in which twelve women Trapp, the only woman who ever swam swimmers, members of the National Hell Gate: Miss Charlotte Enstein, wimmers, members of the National Hell Gate: Miss Charlotte Enstein.
Women's Lifesaving League, raced to save from drowning the woman who field, Miss Rose Sampson, Miss Edna defied the rising tide. The Brooklyn Woman Suffrage party offered a \$10 prize to the swimmer who reached the drowning dummy first.

The honor of the rescue and the \$10 was won by Miss Lita Greenfield. Lit-

G-3 Faces 6,000 Mile Test From Berth in Navy Yard

Submarine, of Puzzling Machinery, Built at Brooklyn Shops, Will Be Guided on Test by Commander Who Supervised Construction.

A run of 6,000 miles is to be made Two months ago Licutenant Guygax

A run of 6,000 miles is to be made shortly by the submarine G-3, it was learned at the New York Navy Yard yesterday afternoon. The boat was constructed at that place. Her commander. Lieutenant Felix Xerxes Guygax, supervised the construction of the submersible, and many officers declare that he will make good in the great run of the submersible.

Aside from the fact that the G-3 is to be tried out under atrict conditions, the fact that she is the only warship in the navy fitted out with Swiss engines and machinery makes her an interesting craft. She was begun by the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, of Bridgeport, about two years ago, and the government took the contract over and proceeded to tow the submarine to the navy yard. With her went the G-1 and G-2, and the workmen of the yard were assigned to the task of finishing the three vessels.

Two months ago Lieutenant Guygax and the workmen of the workmen of the yard were congratulated by the Washington authorities on their labors. The G-1 and about ten days ago the G-3 was produced to Bridgeport to have final tests made.

It was learned yesterday that there is the work of the workmen of the vesse' lying in the machine shop. The Swiss vitals were put in without mishap, but, to the dismay of the officers, they found a surplus of parts. Try as they would, they could find out where the put with the officers waiting patiently for the machinery to break down.

For many weeks the plans were gone over in the hope that they could find out where the extra parts could be put in, but neither Lieutenant C. W. Nimitz, as successful in his quest.

Officers at the vard, particularly those at the machinery division, declared t

Crew of British Steamer Tell of Attack by Pirates in Mediterranean.

MOORS BOARD SHIP;
CARRY OFF SIX MEN

Crow of British Steamer Tell of

FIGHT SHARKS TWO DAYS FOR WHALE

Fishermen, Lost in Small Boats Without Food, Free Captured Monster.

New Bedford, Mass., July 17 .- Memories of more than half a century ago, when New Bedford whaling ships sailed the seven seas, were revived to-day with the arrival here of two open boats containing twelve men of the crew of the whaling vessel Job R. Manta, who had become separated from their ship in a fog off Cape Henry last Monday morning. Their stor, was one of hardship, peril and excitement. Without food or water for four days, they spent two days in fighting large schools of sharks, and were finally forced to violate the tradition of their calling never to lose a captured whale.

According to the story of the men, a whale was sighted off the Virginia whale was sighted off the Virginia coast early Monday morning. Two boats were lowered for the chase, one in charge of Mate Joseph Brown, and the other commanded by the second mate. Each crew put a harpoon into the quarry, but while they were mading their capture they lost sight of their ship in the fog.

The whale was lashed between the two boats and the men laid a course toward the coast. Great schools of sharks were attracted by the carcana, and for two days the men fought these scavengers with lances and oars. Finally they became exhausted and the whale was cut loose and given over to the sharks.

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The men were without food and water until Thursday night, when they were picked up by the Norwegian steamer Skard, bound from Newport News for Christiania. Yesterday they were transferred to the steamer Piedmont, which ran into Vineyard Sound, where the whalemen again took to their own boats and saled across Buzzards Bay to this port.

COLE MAY BE CHOICE FOR RICHMOND HEAD

Fink for Organization Candidate and O'Rourke Is Expected to Acquiesce.

Alderman Charles P. Cole, it was said last night, has been selected as Borough President of Richmond. The choice rests with the three aldermen from that borough-Cole, William Fink and John O'Rourke. Cole and Fink declared they would stand by the candidate of the Democratic organization, which favors Cole. It is thought that O'Rourke will fall in line. Before the death of Charles J. McCormack, Cole, a lifelong resident of the borough, was a candidate for election as Sheriff in

November.

Independent Democrats, meeting in St. George, Staten Island, chose three candidates. They are William G. Willcox, Howard R. Bayne and Frederick I. Smith. The aldermen will be summoned by the Mayor on Tuesday to make known their choice.

Mrs. Canute, the anti-suffrage SETS SAIL FOR ITALY; LANDS IN BELLEVUE

decided to go and help them. At the 137th Street pier was a barge. To cast off was the work of a second, and the craft, with Tony aboard, started down

But the rights of the high seas were violated by Patrolman Fox, who followed in a launch he had pressed into service. Tony tried to repel the intruders so unsuccessfully that he was taken first to Fordham Hospital and later to Rellevine.

GET \$2,000 WITH A BRICK Window Smashers Imprison Clerk and Snatch Jewels.

Jewelry valued at \$2,000 was snatched yesterday from H. G. Floeting's jew- He hastened into the water and began by window smashers just before noon elry shop window at 849 Broadway, Prooklyn.

400,000 CHILDREN FROLIC

Babies and Mothers Find Rest in City's Playgrounds.

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More than 400,000 children enjoyed the Board of Education's free playgrounds last week. The week's official figures show that 555,750 persons attended all the city's playgrounds, almost 200 in number, including those for mothers and babies. Manhattan contributed 250,954, Brooklyn 223,568. The Bronx 59,033, Queens 17,274 and Richmond 4,921. The Bronx 12,274 and Richmond 4,921. The Bronx led Manhattan in the matter of playgrounds and onen air places, but was almost 30,000 behind in play spaces for babies and mothers.

White Light Lure Fails.

Iday, a Mrs. Dickinson, of New York, had have week's official from wheeled up to him, and reached her hand up to him. In wheth the teached her hand up to him. In wheth the teached her hand up to him. In wheth the total you how glad I am for you and your mother, she said. Thaw took off his hat and, leaning down through the draw. At 7 p. m. when the night rue heur down through the draw at its height, the tug whistled for the draw to open. The rusty machinery responded slowly and it took several minutes for the tow to pass through. As the cars began to pile up on three for me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and thanked her. While he was at luncheon, a few moments later, the representatives of the theatres called to invite him, and his party as their guests at a box party. Thank them for me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and thanked her. While he was at luncheon, a few moments later, the representatives of the theatres called to invite him, and his party as their guests at a box party. Thank them for me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and pell them that I shall go to me, and pell them the persons en route to Coney island grew pervish as the mirror of the form the persons en route to coney island grew. and mothers.

'APPEAL TO REASON" BARRED BY LIBRARY

Paterson Official Keeps Out Organ That Called Him "Mis-

Nothing Further from My New Orleans, July 17.—How a band of Moorish nirates boarded their vessel in the Mediterranean, looted it from how to stern and carried off six sallors for ransom is told by the crew of the British steamer Eburna, which made port here to-day.

The attack took place just as the Eburna was about to enter the straits of Gibraltar. The pirate vessel came alongside as a friendly ship. Cantain Jackson went forward to welcome the visitors. He was soon overpowered and the Moors swarmed on board. They took all the valuables they could find from the steamer, and then, threaten
"Nothing Further from My Mind," Declares Ambassador. Petrograd, July 17.—George T. Marye, plant to Reason" from the institution. The fight came when G. F. Winchester, He will spend the night at Philadelphia late peal to Reason" from the institution. The fight came when G. F. Winchester, He will spend the night at Philadelphia and journey on to Pittsburgh Manday morning. He latter's offer to send the publication here. Winchester characterized the publication as one which has repeated by attacked the flag, government and army of the United States, and does not hesitate to advocate the use of treason and bloodshed." The librarian quoted from an attack upon himself printed in the organ which said he belonged to "that miserable tribe of flundering important as review at this highly critical time. My duties at the embassy are very engrossing. Nothing is further from my mind from the steamer, and then, threaten-

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TRIAL AIDED THAW CONEY CUT OFF PLAN FOR DIVORCE BY BALKY BRIDGE

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to buffet his way out through the breakers until he was the furthest one

He spent half an hour in the surf cheer as he ran up the beach. After a half, he had dressed he stroiled back along West End line and trolleys all cross the lady, a Mrs. Dickinson, of New York,

The white lights and the night life hour. Many of the more energet

Mosquitoes Feast as 75,000 Wait in Hour Tie-Up-L. L. R. R. Crowds Delayed.

A rusty drawbridge that spans Coney Island Creek, a quarter of a mile from Brooklyn.

Two men were in the scheme. One out. A lifeboat made a dash out and kept beyond him. He rose and fell on oning the clerk. The other, when a the surf, enjoying the breakers better kept beyond him. He rose and fell on Surf Avenue, caused at 7 o'clock last passing elevated train drowned all other noises, tapped the window with a padded brick. Both escaped.

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and then came out, greeted by a mild marshes. The delay lasted an hour and drawbridge. It is opened less than half

The white lights and the night life hour. Many of the more energetic pashave not yet developed any attraction for him. The surf is the chief attraction for him.

A lashing storm broke in the afternoon and drove most of the bathers in, but Thaw was not to be robbed of the plunge he had promised himself, and spent half an hour swimming in the rain, venturing further out than in the morning.

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